Is Paul Block Jr. Warm?

If all the unions in Toledo — AFL and CIO and Independent alike — got together and called a general strike for two days, closing the big industries in the city, the Toledo Blade would be one solid sea of black ink — protesting this contempt of the public welfare.

The reason for a union shutdown would not matter. The loss of man hours, of wages, of money for the Toledo merchants, of city taxes, of production for the economy, of production for defense, would be the theme.

The Blade would probably run a "Box Score" on the loss, just as it did while UAW-CIO was conducting strikes to gain pensions for small shops.

But for the past two days Willys-Overland has been shut down, and the Toledo Blade has been quite calm about it.

The loss at Willys-Overland alone, in wages, has been more than $100,000. In Toledo, it must have exceeded a million dollars. The loss in man-hours, in wages, in production — and in the tills of the Toledo merchants — this Winter must have been several millions of dollars.

What has caused this loss — these repeated shutdowns?

The Gas Company has been unable to supply enough Gas to keep the people warm, keep their food cooked, and keep their factories supplied.

Is this a new thing? An emergency situation? A sudden situation?

No. It's been going on for years.

What does Paul Block Junior (who is so eager to interfere with union affairs) and his monopoly newspapers do about it?

Nothing!

Once in a while an editorial will come out saying, "Tsk! Tsk! What a pity! What a shame!" That's all.

If the Toledo Union Journal had as much circulation as the Blade and Times; or if the Blade and Times had as much genuine public interest and responsibility as a dead crow, the Gas Company would be keeping its promises by now.

People would not be forced from their homes. Wage earners would not be taking Gas Company pay cuts.

But Paul Block Junior — that great champion of the underdog — hasn't seen fit to fight for comfort and safety and a high economy for Toledo.

He owns a newspaper monopoly. The Gas Company owns a Gas monopoly. And they both have shown an equal respect for the public interest.

The Editors

TOLEDO UNION
JOURNAL
Owned by More Than 30,000 Toledoans

Vol. 9, No. 6 | $2.50 Per Year | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1951 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio | 17 | Price 5c

Mercury And Gas Supply Reaches To Zero Again

Who Got The Money From Payroll Committee?

The Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls gave no receipts for contributions; never held a membership meeting; fed all its payments through Harris MacIntosh, president of Toledo Scale, and is now inactive, having accomplished its mission of counteracting and defeating the Area Pension Plan.

This was the gist of the testimony of Harris McIntosh Wednesday when he was called as a witness by Lowell Goerlich, attorney for UAW-CIO, in a new development in the Bolman suit which alleges "secret profits" in the sale of Local 12 Summer Camp.

Paul Block, Junior, has retained Dudley Smith and Hal P. Ells as his personal attorneys and as attorneys for the Blade—the appointment following the election of Frazier Reams to Congress.

This was the gist of the first half of the Block testimony when the Blade vice president who, he says, "carries the title of co-publisher." Block's testimony continued past the Journal's bedtime Wednesday night, so much of what he had to say will be a week late in the Journal.

Some of it might appear in the Blade.

McIntosh never paid a dime to John A. Bolman (he said).

McIntosh never paid any money to Smith or Ells (he said).

McIntosh never paid any money to anybody to give to Bolman or to Smith or to Ells or to Smith and Ells (he said).

HARRIS McINTOSH
President, Toledo Scale
(Union Journal Photo)

The Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls never paid any money to Bolman or Smith or Ells or Smitt and Ells, and Mc-

Continued on Page Two

Airway Unit Names Officers

Back Gosser On UAW Program

Members of Airway Unit which elected officers for the 1951 year issued the following statement and results of the election.

We have been elected to represent the Airway Electric Unit of Local 12 at the forthcoming UAW-CIO convention. This is what we intend to do.

Representation of our unit, which has always been strongly supported by Local 12, its administration and its membership, and has always been ably supported and led by Regional Director Charles Ballard and Vice President Richard Gosser, means to us support of these strong union groups and persons. We shall continue to support them as they have supported us.

Signed:

Signed:
Zig Lapinski
chairman elect and
delegate
Jack Burtscher,
vice chairman and
delegate

This represents the opinion of the entire incoming committee.

Signed:
Alfred Jankowski
John S. Stone
LeLand DeGood
Dick Armitage
Helen Reed

Thousands Without Heat; Factories Forced To Close

Toledo is having another cold snap as the Journal goes to press.

So factories are closed down for lack of gas. Old people who need to be warm and comfortable are being bundled out of their homes into homes with coal or oil furnaces. Sick people are being wrapped in blankets.

Food spoils in ovens Wednesday. Hot water heaters went off.

(And while all this was going on, the Huron street plate glass windows of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company showed two white enameled water heaters flanking a sign saying: "Hot Water — ALWAYS."

Not always.

Not in Toledo.

Plenty of hot water in August. Plenty of cooking gas in July. Plenty of gas for your gas furnace when the weather is mild.

But whenever there is a NEED for gas heat in Toledo, there is none. This is because the Gas Company in Toledo, for years and years and years, has consistently and completely failed to bring its equipment into line with its demands. It hasn't caught up with the previous year's demands while it continues to install additional equipment for the next.

The fortune lost to Toledo retailers this winter, in wages alone, can not possibly be below several millions of dollars — as factories have been shut down

Continued on Page Two

AWBC Trustees Meet Feb. 9

Trustees of the Automotive Workers Building Corporation will meet following the regular monthly Local 12 UAW-CIO meeting Friday (tonight) Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in parlor A at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

Saving???

Harris MacIntosh, testifying Wednesday in a deposition of the Bolman case, said that I. A. Ludwig, vice president of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Citizens Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls.

How many payrolls has he saved? By sending thousands of Toledo factory workers home because of the gas shortage.

Well! Well!

Paul Block, Jr., publisher of the Toledo Blade was scheduled to leave tonight. Is he going somewhere to get warm?

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Inquiring Reporter

The price freeze being the number one topic these days the Union Journal Inquiring Reporter interviewed six union members this week to get their opinion on the price freeze and the date they think it should be rolled back to. However, since then, other problems are encountering thousands of union members with the list being headed by the gas shortage which is termed as a disgrace to Toledoans. By coincidence, all those interviewed, agreed unanimously that since the gas shortage, the roll-back on price freeze is more important than ever. They said, the price freeze should be rolled back to the lowest level, even going back several years. Their reason, thousands of our members are forced to take a vacation from work which as everyone knows, means no pay check but at the same time high prices for our necessities. We now not only have the question of roll back on prices but when do we get enough gas heat for those who are stuck with that type of heating to warm their homes and enough heat for factories that use that fuel to keep machinery of production moving for economic living and to provide our armed forces with vital material. Giving identical answers by those pictured on this page which were taken at Local 12 Hall are:

Ollie Tucholski
Champion Unit

Chet Szymczak
Toledo Metal
Furniture

Hayden Bartlett
Surface
Combustion

Eddie
Mielczarek
Champion Unit

Joe Emch
Champion Unit

Wally Waldeck
Champion Unit

Who Got The Money

Continued from Page 1

Intosh ought to know because he signed all the Committee checks (he said).

The Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls had no charter, no by-laws. MacIntosh was "appointed" chairman by a group of gentlemen some of whose names he doesn't recall, and the rest of whom he won't mention.

Ells once told McIntosh he was representing Bolman. He thought McIntosh would be interested, according to the testimony.

McIntosh wasn't in the least interested, the testimony indicates.

The Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls, if it has any manager at all, is managed by Lev Flourney, McIntosh said. Under Flourney's present management, the Committee isn't doing anything, and is now inactive, according to McIntosh.

The intent and purpose of the Committee was to oppose the "so-called Area Pension Plan," McIntosh said. The method employed included bringing out the facts relating to the Area Pension Plan, he went on, and "rallying the general public" to oppose it.

Discrediting the local union leadership was never part of the Committee's method of opposition, McIntosh said.

The most interesting fragments of the Block testimony in the early stages had to do with the fact that Ells and Smith got $5400 of Toledo Blade money from Clarence Condon, secretary of the Blade, during December, 1949; that Smith and Ells, conducting the Bolman cases thereafter, and making some startling headlines as a result of their deposition hearing questions, are now Block and Blade attorneys, and that Block's "understanding" of the various Bolman suits is 'rapidly fading" as the legalisms get more technical and involved.

No questions pertaining to any additional contribution to the Bolman activity by the Blade had been asked when the Journal went to press.

Local 12 Camera Club News

Shutter Bugs To Hear Expert At Meeting Monday Night

The Local 12 Camera Club is beginning to move at a fast clip. The meeting held Monday night in Parlor C at Local 12 had additional members sign up. The total is climbing each week and shutter fans are being reminded that applications are still being accepted. All anyone needs to do is attend the meeting at 8 p.m. and he or she will automatically become a member. Remember it costs nothing and members are welcome to join.

The group had a fine discussion at the last meeting with the members comparing their own pictures and checking on each others cameras. Assignments were issued to each member to take pictures such as in shops, groups, scenery and other interesting shots that may occur at a minutes notice.

George Lane, of the Snap Shop will be the speaker next Monday and the members are looking forward to getting some nice tips on picture taking.

Remember if you like taking pictures, you are welcome to join in the fun. See you at the Monday meeting.

J & L Unit Elects Officers; Delegates Next On Agenda

The Jones & Laughlin Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO will have installation of officers at the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at Local 12 Hall and will be followed by nominations for delegates to the UAW-CIO International Convention which will be held in April in Cleveland, Ohio.

Officers are Vince Nowak, chairman; Lloyd Stanko, vice chairman; John Amstutz, secretary-treasurer.

Serving on the committee for the new year will be Ray Holewinski, Norman Simmons, Gale Swartzlander, Walter Roginski, Charles Tucker and Asther Tank.

Gas Supply

Continued from Page 1

time and again for lack of gas.

The situation is critical and dangerous — and costly.

There is a solution to it.

No one has publicly suggested booting the present management of the Gas Company out of their jobs and installing somebody else. This is the type of solution the Toledo Blade frequently suggests for what it considers the ills of UAW-CIO.

But the Toledo Blade has not, in the Journal's recollection, said that the officials of the Gas Company should be booted out, and somebody installed who can do more about supplying Toledo with gas.

The city officials haven't done anything more drastic, so far as we know, than to insist that "something be done about the situation".

Even the industrialists, who form Committees to Save Toledo's Payrolls when a pension plan is suggested, have never formed a Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls when the gas company goes into its annual rationing of industrial gas during every sharp cold snap.

Why?

Are profits more important than people?

More Heat Less Hot Air

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At The Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water — Electric — Gas — Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

The Local 12 Financial Report for January was printed in last week's issue of the Union Journal. Omitted from certain amounts were the minus marks which indicate that particular fund in the red. The corrected figures are being reprinted and those preceeded with a dash indicate that fund as minus.

General Fund	$ --552.50
Educational Fund	--498.35
Recreation Fund	--3,250.20
Strike Fund—Special	--17,216.19
Convention Fund	37,679.75
Machine Fund	1,245.92

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Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

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Barbara Bell sew-rite pattern No. 1886 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25c plus 5c for first-class mailing in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

The new Fall and Winter STYLIST is filled with ideas for smart winter wardrobe. Easy to sew styles; special features; fabric news; free pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today for your copy.

Helen Hayes Due Soon For Talks With McCarey

HOLLYWOOD—Helen Hayes, who is returning to the screen to star in "My Son John" for producer-director Leo McCarey at Paramount, is due in Hollywood Jan. 16 to confer on preproduction preparation.

Prompted by her enthusiasm for the project which gives her the opportunity to make a long-delayed return to motion pictures, Miss Hayes is interrupting has own preparations for the Broadway revival of Sir James M. Barrie's "Mary Rose" to come here for the conference. The play, being produced under her auspices, will open February 28.

After a few days of discussions with McCarey, wardrobe conferences and camera tests, the first lady of the stage will return to New York to open the play and will be back here for start of the picture March 1.

"My Son John," an original for the screen, will mark the stars first picture since 1936.

Skating Vanities Show A Big Hit Among Toledoans

Skating Vanities of 1951 is thrilling thousands at the Sports Arena in Toledo this week, this million-dollar musical on skates providing a type of entertainment that has met with vociferous acclaim by all who have viewed it. Performances will be offered nightly at 8:30 through next Sunday night, with a matinee performance Sunday afternoon.

Gloria Nord, hailed as the most beautiful girl in the world on skates, has the feature role for the ninth consecutive year, and critics insist she is more charming, more graceful and executes her difficult routines with more eclat than ever. Gloria is aided by an expert company of 140 people who offer a veritable fairyland of entertainment in the production which runs for more than two hours.

Sports Arena officials are making preparation to accomodate record crowds this coming week-end as the appeal of Skating Vanities has been so instantaneous that "word of mouth" advertising has made it the chief topic of conversation in the Toledo area.

Competetive sports action will return to Sports Arena when the Golden Glovers of Toledoland will hammer away at each other in the quarterfinal contests on Monday and Tuesday after Skating Vanities' run is completed.

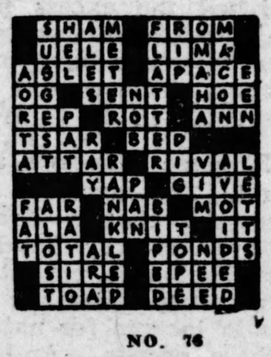
On Wednesday, Feb. 14, the Toledo Mercurys will return to their home ice to meet the Detroit Auto Club in the third clash of the second half of the season's campaign in Sports Arena. The following night the professional wrestlers will take over again after a lapse of one week caused by the appearance of the skating show.

RUTH STILL LAST

When Ruth Warren played vaudeville with her husband, Billy Wane, the name of their act was "The Last Car," concerning the last streetcar home. Cast in Appleton-Shaff's Columbia production, "No Help from Heaven," Miss Warren is playing the shrewish wife of Sid Tomak. Tomak is seen as the driver of the last bus home.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



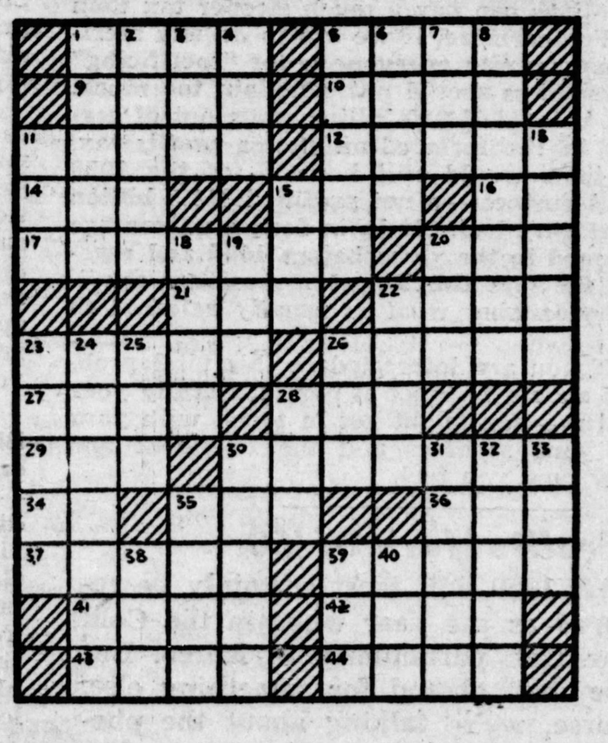
NO. 76

ACROSS

1. Mix
5. King of Israel
9. City (Russ.)
10. Minute skin opening
11. Imperfectly
12. Beseech
14. Past
15. Cunning
16. Depart
17. Earthy
20. Old measure of length
21. Abounding in ore
22. Incite
23. Kind of rock
26. Sheen
27. Appendage
28. Sesame
29. Type measures
30. Deep ravines
34. Part of "to be"
35. Crown
36. Spawn of fish
37. Yellow, citrus fruit
39. Give up
41. Infrequent
42. S-shaped molding
43. Hastened
44. Side of a room

DOWN

1. Platform
2. Reigning family of England
3. Sick
4. Beam
5. Fleshy, edible fruit
6. Sacred
7. Land-measure
8. Hunting dogs
11. Club
13. Simpletons
15. Upward curving of a ship's planking
18. Revolve
19. Before
20. Tree (C. America)
22. Enter into an alliance
23. Rob
24. Pounding devices
25. Sloths
26. Alcoholic liquor
28. Spigot
30. Struck, as with a cane
31. Bay window
32. Fresh
33. Observe
35. Center
38. Chart
39. Striking success (slang)
40. Turkish title



'Adam's Rib' Top Talent For MGM's 'Years Ago'

HOLLYWOOD — The producer, star, director and writers of one of 1950's brightest comedies, "Adam's Rib," will be together again when "Years Ago," Ruth Gordon's comedy, is made at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Lawrence Weingarten, who will make this comedy as one of his personally produced pictures, will be joined by Spencer Tracy who will have the leading role, George Cukor who will direct, and Garson and Ruth Kanin who will do the screen play. Among the young starlets on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot who are being considered for the feminine role is Debbie Reynolds.

"Years Ago," a gay family comedy, was also a personal acting triumph on Broadway in 1946 for the famous couple, Fredric March and wife Florence Eldridge.

Wellman, Back, Ready To Direct 'Pioneer Woman'

HOLLYWOOD— William A. Wellman checked into MGM this week to begin preparation for forthcoming "Pioneer Woman" which he will direct with Dore Schary personally producing. Wellman hos been doing pro-production research on the film away from the studio during the past month.

Based on original story by Frank Capra "Pioneer Woman" is third picture on which Schary and Wellman have teamed, others having been "Battleground" and "The Next Voice You Hear . . ."

PAULA'S LEADING MEN

HOLLYWOOD — In her comparatively brief screen career, Paula Raymond has claimed a lion's share of Hollywood's top leading men. She made her debut against Robert Taylor and followed in rapid succession with John Lund, Cary Grant, Van Johnson and David Bryan. Now in M-G-M's "The Man on the Train," she adds the name of Dick Powell to her lengthening list.

A Gleam?

PAULA RAYMOND seems to have a gleam in her eyes about something or other. Maybe it's because she has been given an important role in "Grounds For Marriage" at M-G-M.

Arnold Moss To Play Heavy Role

HOLLYWOOD — Arnold Moss will play one of the principal heavies in Columbia's "Mask of the Avenger," Technicolor swashbuckler which stars John Derek. Hunt Stromberg is producing and Irving Pichel directing.

Moss, remembered for his colorful role as Glenn Ford's commanding officer in "The Loves of Carmen," will now be seen as a ruthless, ambitious officer of the guard in "Mask of the Avenger."

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"Aggravating," They Say

THOUSANDS OF TOLEDOANS — men, women and children, young and old alike — suffered intensely as a result of the gas shortage in Toledo during the past few days.

Hundreds of thousands of man-hours of work were lost in Toledo as a result of this gas shortage. The loss in income to working families must total enormous sums of money. On top of this, vital defense work — millions of dollars worth — was stopped altogether or curtailed, again because of this gas shortage.

Hundreds of business places had to close up shop for days, again suffering serious financial loss as a result of "no gas."

As a matter of fact the situation was so desperate that Mayor Czelusta was forced to declare an "emergency" in an effort to alleviate the critical situation. From nearby Camp Perry hundreds of army cots were shipped into Toledo for use in emergency public shelters by those unfortunate people who were literally driven out of their homes by lack of fuel. Fortunately this became unnecessary when temperatures began to rise over the week-end

And what do you think Paul Block's **Blade** had to say about this inexcusable situation? That's right, Little Junior's editorial brain-trusters — doubtless at the order of Little Junior — called this situation "aggravating."

Frankly, we find it difficult — just as our suffering people do—to find adequately strong language to condemn this intolerable, this reprehensible situation. It makes us sick in the stomach just to think of it.

But to Little Junior it is only "aggravating" — yes, aggravating like the bite of a fly or the sting of a mosquito. But than what can we expect from Little Junior, the ever faithful and devoted defender of Big Businss?

Where Is It, Mike?

MIKE DiSALLE, our former mayor and presently our Director of Price Stabilization in Washington, came home the other day to "report" to the people. Mike, in his good natured way, told us about his many headaches in the nation's capitol and about some of the things he intends to do to somehow keep or try to keep control over the ever skyrocketing prices.

Of course, we feel sorry for his innumerable headaches. But we are are compelled to say that unless Mike and his associates find ways and means not only to control prices, but to roll them back to a point where there will be some semblance of relationship between prices and wages, he will have a lot more headaches to contend with. **Mike's statement that the American people has $150 billion in liquid assests to spend just doesn't jive with what we know of the situation. Certainly most of that money must be in the pockets of those who are not dependent of their weekly pay checks, like most of our workers do.**

Anyway, we suggest to Mike that he keep in mind Mrs. DiSalle's complaint about HIGH PRICES. Mrs. DiSalle ought to know, she has a nice big family to look after and, besides, if Mike should hesitate to take his wife's word for it, we've got a lot of people around Toledo — and elsewhere — to substentiate her complaints.

Think It Over

Tax Proposals Unjust— Workers To Bear Brunt Of New Levies

by PETE ZVARA

THE NEW TAX proposals submitted to the Congress by Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder a few days ago would lay the heaviest burden on the shoulders of the working people. This was admitted in practically so many words by Secretary Snyder when he said that he is "asking the American taxpayer to bear some of the heaviest burdens in our history." According to Secretary Snyder's proposals the additional tax would amount to $4,000,000,000 on individual incomes, $3,000,000,000 in higher corporation taxes and $3,000,000,000 in federal excise levies.

In reality, however, the vast bulk of this entire tax burden would ultimately come out of the incomes of the consuming public since it is well known that most corporation taxes are passed on to the buyers. Certainly there is no question as to where the excise taxes come from. These are taxes that people pay on such items as automobiles, radios, television sets, cigarettes, gasoline, distilled spirits, wine, beer and a host of other similar items—all of them consumed in the main by the lower income groups.

TRUE ENOUGH, the new proposals suggest an increase in corporation taxes of $3,000,000,000. This would indicate that the huge profits of corporations would be hit also. Unfortunately, however, this is very unlikely. During past years we have seen how corporate profits rose year after year despite apparently steep taxes. In 1950, for example, despite the relatively high corporation taxes, corporate profits—net, after taxes—rose to the phenomenal peak of $24.5 billion. Never in all history have we seen net corporate profits rise to this dizzy height.

But the years before 1950 were also pretty much the same. Corporate profits skyrocketed right after 1945 when World War II came to an end and the government lifted the excess profits tax law. It seems to us, therefore, that corporations will again find ways and means to have the consuming public —mostly workers, farmers and middle class people —foot the extra bill in the form of higher prices.

OF COURSE, these proposals are not yet the law of the land. The members of the Congress can still be influenced to change—drastically so—the proposals made by Secretary Snyder. There is absolutely no justification to permit the continuance of the huge corporate profits that we have seen since 1945. The main income for national defense should come from these profits. And it will come from that source if the people of America bear sufficient pressure on the Congress to make these proper levies.

We say "proper" because it seems to us that taxes should be based on the principle of **"ability to pay."** Surely corporations can pay a much steeper tax than in the past. Furthermore, if we are to do any sacrificing — and apparently everyone is for "sacrificing" — corporate business should not complain too much. Actually even if the full $10 billion came out of corporate profits in the form of an excess profits tax, these corporations would still have — at the 1950 levels levels of business—a net profit of $14.5 billion left. And that ain't bad. **It is, in fact, a percentage return undreamed in the years before 1945 and especially during the late thirties when business conditions were approaching what is usually referred to as "normal."**

Anyway, if you are interested in this vital problem—and you should be since it means literally your bread and butter—you might get in touch with your congressman, your senators and the President and let them know how you feel.

Soaring Profits Mark Of '50

THE YEAR 1950 will most certainly be remembered as the year wherein the Cold War became Hot, particularly in Korea. But 1950 wil be remembered for something else, too. Of course, we're talking about the phenomenal corporation profits. Here are a few random examples:

Republic Stel Corp. pocketed a net profit of $63,749,711 in 1950 as against a net profit of $46,142,323 in 1949.

Standard Oil of Ohio ended the year 1950 with a net income of $20,200,000 as against a net income of $16,142,164 the year before.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway did even better — percentage wise — with a net take of $33,947,000 for 1950 as against a net income of $11,358,000 for 1949.

International Shoe Co. was up there, too, with a net income of $10,957,707 for 1950 as against a net income of $7,682,359 for 1949.

Western Auto Supply increased its profits by nearly 100%; $6,842,292 for 1950 as against $3,758,237 for 1949.

Oh, yes, did you say something about HIGH PRICES? Why, of course, prices hit a new high, too, in the Year of Our Lord 1950.

Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
International Vice President
UAW-CIO

THE INEXCUSEABLE "gas crisis" of the last few days in our community should prove to everyone what we have been saying for a long, long time. First, that the arrogant and profit hungry masters of the gas utility worry about their profits only and care not a tinkers damn about the welfare of the people they are supposed to serve. And, second, that Paul Block's **Blade** and **Times** are out to protect these gas moguls in their plunder of the people's welfare.

First of all, why is it that year after year, during each cold spell, our people have to suffer these hardships? Why is it that the gas utility bosses are not called to task to provide for the welfare of our people as they are supposed to do? Sure, each time we've had a "gas crisis" in the past promises are made "to correct the situation." But these promises are forgotten just as quickly as they are made. For this the responsibility rests with our city officials, not to mention those self-appointed "guardians of the people's welfare"— the **Blade** and **Times**.

Apparently promises to the people mean nothing to those who make such promises.

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LET'S TAKE A brief look at what happened in Toledo during the past week. First of all, thousands of people — women and children included — suffered intensely because of the gas shortage. Hundreds, if not thousands, of homes had had to be evacuated because of lack of heat. A great number of these homes suffered serious damage as a result of frozen water lines, damage that will cost dearly these home owners on top of their personal suffering.

But this is not all. Hundreds of business places had to close shop because there was no gas for heat. Who can estimate the financial loss incured by these innocent victims of our caloused gas utility bosses?

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BUT EVEN MORE IMPORTANT is the loss suffered by the people as a result of being sent home from their jobs because of the gas shortage. We don't know for sure, but the man-hours of work lost as a result of this "gas crisis" must run into the millions. After all the "gas ban" issued by the Gas Co. affected 125 area industrial plants. And among these plants are the largest employers we have in our city. My own plant, the Willys-Overland Co., lost days of work — days of urgent defense production simply because there was no gas available to operate the plant.

★ ★ ★

THIS BRINGS ME to the final point I want to make — the attitude of Paul Block, Jr., the newspaper monopolist in our city, to this serious situation. Sure, Little Junior's reporters write up the suffering caused by the gas shortage. They even quote some of our public spirited citizens who condemn the Gas Co. Occasionally even an editorial appears wherein the mighty lads of Little Junior sputter and stutter against the all too apparent "criminal irresponsibility" of the Gas Co. bosses.

But just think for a moment what Little Junior's **Blade** and **Times** — yes, this biased gutter sheet that disgraces our community each week-day morning —if this gas shortage were the result of a labor dispute. It would make no difference to Block how right the workers might be; or how wrong the Gas Co. officials might be, these workers and their unions would be condemned to hell and back again. Yes, Block would be calling for the Army, Navy and the Marines to boot; Block would be calling for the blood of these workers and particularly their union leaders.

God, just imagine what Block would be saying today if the defense production in our plants were curtailed by our union in any legitimate and legal strike action! Every day, in every issue of these papers we would find front page editorials yelling for virtual lynch law against our working people and their union officials.

But when all this suffering, all this financial loss, all this damage is caused by Big Business, Little Junior has mighty little to say.

To me the most amazing thing in this whole disgusting and revolting situation is the infinite patience of our people and the boundless hypocrisy of Paul Block's gutter sheets.

Q—I am a World War II veteran who lost a leg in service. Last summer I applied for an automobile under the "cars for amputees" law that limited the cost to $1,600. But I had to go back to the hospital and never received the car. I did receive a certificate of authorization from V-A. May I use the certificate now, under the new law that allows V-A to pay $1,600 toward a car that costs more?

A—Yes.

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG,
Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Union Office, RHY

Nominations were held for Executive Committee at our last Unit Meeting and the rumors are beginning to fly. I have been informed that the Communists are wondering what I am going to do. I am glad THEY DON'T KNOW what I intend to do because most of my friends know, so I know MY FRIENDS are NOT Communists and I am proud that I oppose what they stand for. I hope the members running for office will keep our election free of outside influence as in the past and as clean. Regardless of the result of the coming election, I hope every person elected to office will do his best to SERVE THE MEMBERS OF CHAMPION UNIT.

I would like to thank all the members for their interest in Mike, our new baby. Mrs. Young is getting along fairly well and Michael is doing fine. Thanks to the members for all the flowers and cards and to Joe Emch for the little flower cart. I hope Mike will grow up as nice as the members of the Champion Unit.

Irene Cameron Malosh
Dept. E, 1st Shift

Doris Munson had two celebrations recently, her birthday on Jan. 31st and her wedding on Saturday, February 3rd at Immaculate Church at Raab's Corners. On Thursday, Mary Gosser engineered a party for her and they had two beautiful cakes. In the shop her close friends bought her gifts consisting of Sunbeam Mixmaster, Revereware combination egg-poacher and frying pan, Presto pressure cooker and $4.00 tied on the gift boxes with ribbons. Girls and fellows from the Credit Union gave her a Sunbeam coffee maker and Revereware.

The groom is Joe Langenderfer of Swanton, Ohio. (Congratulations, Joe from RHY).

Note from Doris Munson: "I want to thank everyone for the cakes and beautiful gifts." signed, Doris Munson.

Leonard English Borglin
Dept. D, 1st Shift

Millie Dippman was passing out candy in the vicinity of the No. 2 Packing Machine where she works to commemorate one more happy birthday. I understand she received some very nice gifts from her fellow workers on January 30th.

Another young lady celebrated January 31st as her birthday. Martha Stahl and she also passed out candy to her friends. Congratulations to both of you.

Peg Altwies wishes to thank the blood donors who donated for her mother in Detroit. They gave the blood at St. Vincent's Hospital and it was taken to Detroit by Walter Madrzykowski, International Representative. Peg's sister sent a letter of thanks also.

William Eckert was host to a very elegant party held in his behalf on Feb. 1st. although his birthday was not until the following day, Feb. 2nd.

Remember, Bill, the way you ate at Conrow's party. Were you scared to hold the party on Feb. 2nd? We wish you all the happiness and may you celebrate many more such days. By the way, the cake was delicious, thanks to Minnie Schlegel who baked it.

Letha "Pat" Patterson, in repair department, told your reporter that she celebrated her 60th birthday on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. The following day Blanch Duravage and her sister invited Pat to their house for a birthday dinner. From the reports I have received, I believe everyone had a good time. Pat was passing out candy the day after at work. Thanks Pat, and may you enjoy many more happy occasions.

Yours truly had the pleasure of driving two very pretty young ladies downtown last week. Natalie Denko and Beatrice Balasz. Not on the motorcycle either.

Very sorry to hear that Jane Czlapinski's father passed away on Saturday, February 3rd. Janie works on No. 5 Packing Machine. Our deepest sympathy to the members of the family.

Good bye now, see you next week, Leonard English Borglin.

For Sale

Walnut dining table and six chairs—Approximately $35 (a good price) For more information see John Bost, Dept. D 1st shift or English Borglin or Ralph H. Young in the Union Office.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D 1st Shift

Sophie Robaskiewicz is the proud and happy mother of 9 pound 8 ounce baby boy born on January 30th in Mercy Hospital. Our best wishes to Sophie, husband and baby.

Ralph Rovito, quiet and handsome gap setter and Jerry Kaufman, a newcomer to Dept. D had birthdays on February 1st. Congratulations and best wishes for many more, boys!

Gladys Stephens, so we learned a day late, had a birthday on January 31st. We regret we did not learn about this earlier, for it is really a pleasure to gladden someone's natal day.

Charles Pugh collected, in the shop, a sum of money, not yet completed for donations for 7 High Masses at St. Teresa's Church for the people in service and for all CIO members in service. The dates of the High Masses will be February 12th, 18th, 26th, March 6th, 29th, and April 6th. (Charles Pugh is to be complimented for this wonderful thought. We know He is the only One Who can help them RHY.)

Yes, we were going to admit that we locked the Union Office at 8 p.m. on Thursday and went to dinner. We forgot the Committeemen had gone to the Union meeting with the keys. Sorry to have to call Wittenberg back to unlock the door.

Alice "Rusty" Clay is capable of knocking off a good verse now and then. Proving that no one has a corner on talent.

"If there is anything more important than holding office it is conducting oneself with honor to that office."

Marie Miller, we regret, has been ill at home for a week. We miss you Marie, and hope you are on the mend.

Nominations for the various offices in the Champion Unit were made at the Thursday meeting and the list of nominees is a long one. Through some oversight, the name of Angie Myers who was nominated for secretary, does not appear on the list. (Correction has been made. The blame belongs to Clyde Rauch, Election Committee Chairman and Ralph H. Young. Both of us checked and re-checked the list and still our little girl friend was missed. Sorry. RHY)

Lois Kramer, Dept. L, 1st Shift

We wish to welcome all of the newcomers to Dept. L and hope you will like your new jobs and our department.

Jean Fischbach celebrated her birthday on Jan. 23rd by passing out candy and cake. The cake was a gift from Frances Gomolski. Many, many happy birthdays to you, Jean.

Pearl Block celebrated her birthday on Friday, February 2nd. She also passed out candy and cake.

We understand Dorothy Grocki was the cake baker this time. We certainly have some good cooks around. Happy birthday, Pearl and may you have many more.

Beryl Zahrly also celebrated a birthday on Friday Feb. 2nd. Many happy returns of the day, Beryl.

Dick Breidling also celebrated his birthday on Friday, Feb. 3rd. Dick passed out candy and cake. (Wonder who baked the cake?) Happy birthday, Dick, and may there be many more birthdays to celebrate.

Frances Gomolski brought in candy and cake to celebrate her natal day on Friday, altho her birthday falls on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Happy birthday, Frances, with many more to celebrate.

Friends of Pearl (Block) Blandzinski will be sorry to hear that she will be in St. Vincent's Hospital for a short time. Hope to see you back soon feeling fine Pearl.

Jean Fischbach was entertained at a lovely bridal shower on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. She received loads of beautiful gifts. We understand that the wedding bells will ring soon after Lent.

We are glad to see that Vi Tingley is back from her leave. She is looking quite fit.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Young on the arrival of their BOY. (A great big thank you Lois. RHY)

Irene Nowak, Dept. E, 2nd Shift

Congratulations are being sent to Mrs. Dorothy Bellamy and her husband on the blessed event and the proud parents are glad to announce: IT'S A BOY. (Dorothy is at St. Vincent's Hospital and she looks fine, I saw her there. RHY)

I'd like to make a correction in regard to last week's news on Frances Fialkowski's birthday party. I mispelled a few of the girls last names. The girls are Evelyn Damico, Clara Kopinski and Lillian Zaremski and Eleanor Prusakiewicz was omitted. Sorry, girls.

The girls are sending best wishes to Goldie Keyser who will celebrate her birthday on February 8th in conjunction with the Golf Bowl's 1st anniversary.

Leonard English Borglin
Blood Donors

Blood donors from Dept. D 1st shift last week were: Alvina Kleparek who donated for Harriet Wadas who works on 2nd shift. Another donor was a newly hired employee in our department, Carl Campbell. Thanks a million to both of you.

Colonel Tarver Dept. E 1st Shift

Helen Grajczyk reluctantly bade her friends at Champion good bye last week. Helen's friends thoughtfully provided her with a beautiful "Even-Flo" layette package, a Bruce baby bottle sterilizer, a lovely waxed birch baby crib containing one of those unbelievable modern innovations, a "never-wet" mattress. May your fondest dreams be realized, Mr. and Mrs. Grajczyk.

Leo Uliczny, plug tamper supplyman, passed out candy and cigars last week as a traditional gesture of happiness because his wife presented him with a wonderful baby boy on January 31st at Mercy Hospital. A gift of cash was given to him by his fellow workers.

Frank Grochowski's friends gave him a surprise party on his birthday February 2nd. Congratulations, Frank.

Alice Connelly, plug tamper, unfortunately, dropped a new 5 dollar bill in the ladie's restroom last week and had almost despaired of ever seeing it again. Gladys Lehner and Ann Maslowski found it and turned it into the office, from whence it was promptly returned to Alice.

Helen Piotrowski's birthday was on February 1st and she thought it was a carefully guarded secret. Congratulations, Helen. Ha, Ha.

Ann Kay Wesenberg received lots of beautiful wedding gifts at the plant last week. They included a handsome leather covered hassock, an elegantly embroidered bed spread, a pair of beautiful davenport pillows, a hand-tailored table set and a greeting card containing 150 names. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Wesenberg lots of happiness. (MR. Wesenberg is better known as "Duke" around the plant. RHY).

Mary Helen Welch said good bye to her friends in E 1st last week. She was a successful bidder on a job in L. We hope that you will like your new work, Helen.

Happy birthday to Beverly Marschall on February 2nd and Helen Karczewski on February 6th.

Al Tucker Tucholski
Dept. B All Shifts

Walter Welniak seems to have found himself a steady income from the bowling pool. That man wins, but regularly.

What story is there behind the question: "Did Ed finally get his car started?" Check with Ed Mowka.

Everytime yours truly reaches the third floor a cheerful voice rings out with "Good Morning, Glory." Who is "Morning Glory?"

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the persons who nominated me for the offices on the executive committee. It was very flattering, thank you.

It seems like the main thing on John Lukasik's mind right now is a certain, "receipt." Will he get it? Answer, next week.

See you later.

Amvets News

Jack Braden, Dept. A and Commander of the LaDuke-Huff Post No. 62 Amvets, announces that they will meet at 126 Broadway across from the Lyric Theater. In the home of the Navy Post No. 23. If you are a Vet of World War II or a Korean Vet of any branch of service, we would like to invite you into our organization. Jack's phone number is PO 6328. There are eight Posts throughout Toledo and any Vet with a problem can come up to the Clubrooms at 1226 Broadway on any night, except Wednesday, and there will be a qualified Veteran there to answer any and all questions and he will try to find a solution to your problem. This is a very up and coming organization, so come on all you World War II and Korean Vets. We fought together, now let's build together.

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Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

An Open Letter To Paul Block, Junior

Dear Sir:

Richard T. Gosser has nothing to do with Willys-Overland unit elections. They are run by the election committee. The committee is elected by the membership.

But Mr. Gosser has this much connection with our unit: he is a dues paying member of this unit; he has negotiated the contracts for this unit, and he has been of tremendous help and benefit to this unit.

But you, Mr. Block, have nothing whatever to do with our unit or our elections. They are none of your business. Your editorial on Wednesday, February 7, in the Blade, was a crass and ignorant impertinence.

For the information of anyone whose forced reliance on your slanted, distorted and journalistically abominable monopoly papers has given them a false impression of what happened at the last Willys-Overland unit meeting, these are the facts:

1. Cyrus (Toots) Martin introduced a motion to have Brinks, Inc., guard the ballot boxes. He knew at the time that this was absurd, because every candidate, on any and all slates, cliques or factions, is entitled to and always has an observer at the voting, at the opening of the ballot boxes and at the counting and tabulating of the votes. The unit voted the absurd motion down.

2 Cyrus (Toots) Martin introduced a motion that the ballots be counted immediately on completion of the election. Since this has been done every year, even if it took all night; since (as Martin knows) the ballot boxes are not moved until counted; since no variation in this practice has ever been requested or contemplated, this motion, too, was an absurdity. It was voted down as such.

The thirty or more members of the election committee responsible for the honest conduct of an election are to be trusted completely. We trust them. You and Martin, evidently, do not. You insult their integrity by your doubts.

We are not children, Mr. Block, so we understand that these two motions were introduced for the express purpose of creating Toledo Blade propaganda. They had no other intent, no other purpose, no other motive.

They were introduced ---- and the Blade did make propaganda out of them.

They will disturb no one at Willys-Overland, where a democratic and successful trade union is in operation, controlled by the membership.

If you, Mr. Block, were not so extremely busy minding our affairs, and would try minding your own business for a change, perhaps you could begin soon to produce a decent, fair, objective and competent daily newspaper for the citizens of Toledo.

This is what your father asked you to do before he died.

Don't you know how?

The Elected Officers Of Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO

☆ ★ ☆

Because many of our readers, for reasons of taste, do not look at the Toledo Blade, we reprint below the Wednesday, February 7 editorial which resulted in the open letter above.

The Editors

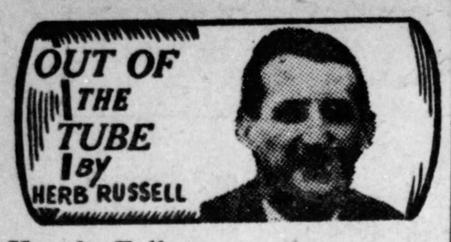
One of the favorite arguments advanced by the supporters of Richard Gosser, an international vice president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, is that the members must like the way he runs his union because they let him do it. They insist that the UAW is a very democratic union. And they ask how could anyone control Local 12 through dictatorial tactics when he can be voted out of office in any election.

If any Toledoans didn't know the answer, however, a very clear one was given last week at the meeting of the Willys-Overland unit when the methods for conducting an election of the delegates to the UAW international convention were up for consideration.

First, it was propsed by Cyrus (Toots) Martin that Brinks, Inc., be employed to guard the ballot boxes. This might seem a rather extreme measure to insure an honest count. But Brother Martin, who was formerly an international representative of the UAW before he had his falling out with Brother Gosser, should know what is necessary. So, apparently, does Charles Ballard, who as UAW regional director is Brother Gosser's principal yes-man. With him leading the opposition, that Martin proposal was defeated by the Gosser faction.

Next, Brother Martin, also on the basis of his experience with similar elections, proposed that the counting of the ballots start immediately after the polls close and continue until completed. This method of tabulating votes, employed in national, state, and local elections, is so sensible that one would think it would be used by every democratic union. But it was voted down, too, by the Gosser faction which decided to leave the counting procedure to the discretion of the election committee—meaning that Brother Gosser can again count the votes if, as, and when he pleases.

Under this system, naturally, the Gosserites can win the elections which they conduct in their own way. But when they refuse to let the ballot boxes be guarded and when they refuse to let the votes be counted promptly, they practically admit that they don't think they could win union elections conducted in any other way.



Howdy Folks:

Well the party is past history now and you have seen your pic tures. Am sending some to the Journal.

Several of you made the party a success by pitching in and working.

On the Sandwich table — Frances, Alice, Elsie and Ann, really fed us. Bugie and John kept the beer flowing, Cliff handed out plenty of drinks.

We wish to thank various friends in business for the nice prizes they donated.

If you need furniture the Buckeye Furniture will treat you right.

Like to play a game of rummy or see the ball scores, stop at Allen's Sportsman Club or the Auburndale Recreation.

Bill Gernheuser remembered us and sent his regrets that he could not visit us last Sunday.

Rose Turner of the Peacock Cafe came thru. Also Frank at Neighborhood Tavern. Brown Jug and Harold's tavern pitched in.

Ollie did not forget us at Local 12 Bar. Open Sundays for members. (That's extra, Ollie).

Anna Mae, Laverne, Joe, John Ryan Saunders, Andy, Clifford and Ervin were made happy by Jean. She drew the winning names out of the ha tthat Josephine held.

Ed Napolski had some good boys who furnished us music. We were very glad one of the trio was Frank Woods an old friend.

Arnold S. and his accordion was in the midst of the fun. Thanks, Arnold.

Arnold won a prize but he gave same to Andy Collins.

One guess, what girl was the belle of the party? She wears the family shoes.

We are sorry that Irv Mason, Andrew Bloomfield, Florian Szymanowski are sick and were unable to be with us. We send to you fellows our sincere wishes for your quick recovery.

Welcome back, Elsie, we have missed you.

Bud Young and Anna Mae have promised to look after our insurance problems. We are fortunate as they are able workers.

Whose folly are the millwrights burying? Another fourth floor gadget.

Save your tax stamps, please, ask your friends to do the same and bring the stamps in for the children.

Herb Russell would like signers for his council petitions — want to help?

Sorry to hear of Cressen's sickness. Hope the hospital rumor is false, and Bull will be back on the firing line.

Phone Frank Weber, WA 6652 if you want to make ice fishing reservations.

If you have a birthday, wedding anniversary, marriage or anything we would be interested in turn same in. We will print it.

Make Friday Feb. 16th a Red Letter Day and go to Local 12 and vote for the delegates for National Convention. Herb Russell has been nominated and would appreciate your help. Details later in shop.

Good luck to the Keglers. We are counting on you to put the Tube on top .

Remember to look for us in the Union Journal an dtell your friends Toledo Needs Another Newspaper. So long.

Now It's Mr. And Mrs. Bill Borden

Bill Borden, International Representative on Charles Ballard's Region 2-B UAW-CIO staff, has a new boss now. Bill and the former Rita Gorney said their nuptials in St. Anthony's Church last Saturday morning. A reception was held in the evening in Victory Hall attended by members of the family and many of Mr. and Mrs. Borden's friends. Besides being active in the union for many years, including a span as a committeeman and chairman at Swartzbaugh Unit, Bill is a well known athlete in Toledo and elsewhere with softball being a specialty, a sport he starred in for many years. The staff members and we can safely say, thousands of union members, wish the newlyweds many, many happy days.

(Union Journal Photo)

By Lewis Mattox

The election of officers of the Acklin unit and also the election of two delegates to the UAW Convention will be on Sunday, February 11th, 1951 at 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., in Room 223, 2nd floor, Local 12.

This year brings us many eligible candidates running for office. The democratic right of all people is the right to vote for the people of their choosing — we urge everyone to vote.

There are quite a few of our people who are off sick—Sister Nettie Bernard and Bertha Gloar, Rex Thompson, Charles Giza, Vince Dominak and Frank Roc. William White of production decided to walk down the aisle last week and went on a two week honeymoon in the East.

The Acklin Fishing group is sponsoring a drawing for a new Champion 4...2 horse power outboard motor — Attention all Sportsmen—support this drawing.

At the last unit meeting the people voted a very large election committee. We are sure they will do a good job for our people. Volunteering are names: Anna Spelock, Bessie Fuller, Kate Rawlins, Helen Napolski, Matilda Hensler, Doloris Lawniczak, Al Sieja, Nick Wilhelm, Walter Kocinski, Carl Faylor, George Maxon, Chrm., Bob Urzykowski, Bill Byczynski, Walter Nowak, Denny Parks.

Automobiles Like People

With shortages of vital materials certain to curtail the production of new automobiles and parts a master automotive technician today urged a program of "preventative maintenance" to keep America's cars on the road.

"Automobiles are like people," says Dean A. Walters, technical service manager for Willys-Overland Motors, "they have to have periodic checkups if they are to live to a ripe old age."

A system of preventative maintenance, Walters says, will enable service departments to detect minor troubles and check them immediately before they result in extensive repairs and loss of transportation.

Walters urged automobile owners to report to their service departments any symptoms of difficulty before they grow into major repair jobs.

To conserve rubber and gasoline and to preserve the life of their cars Walters also recommended that owners:

— Have their automobiles undercoated to prevent deterioration through rust. In lightweight vehicles, such as the Willys station wagon, undercoating is not expensive.

— Have wheels aligned and brakes inspected every 30 days. Both have a bearing on the life of the tires.

— Check fluid level in batteries frequently. Due to the amount of lead in them, replacement batteries almost certainly will be scarce.

— Keep engines tuned, carburetors adjusted and air filters clean to get maximum mileage from gasoline.

— Wax all painted surfaces occasionally, especially in Seaboard states, to preserve the appearance and life of the finish.

Ohio CIO Council Legislative Letter

Two major pro-Labor bills have their long trip through the legislative mill. Both bear the name of James Joyce, Democrat from Steubenville.

Joyce's first bill, H.B.-129 would halt the automatic issuance of injunctions in Labor disputes. In a nutshell, the bill requires courts to hold full scale hearings, when injunctions are sought, after giving adequate notice to both parties. It also provides management must come into court with clean hands. It can't instigate trouble, then look to the courts for assistance.

His second bill, H.B.-130, would create a State Labor Relations Commission, to encourage collective bargaining. Presently, thousands of Ohio workers, engaged in intrastate commerce, have no specific legal right to join Unions and bargain collectively, and management can — and does — fire workers for Union activity.

Labor's Unemployment Compensation bill is being readied and is due in the legislative hopper shortly. The measure is expected to call for higher weekly maximums and liberalized dependency allowances. Present maximum is $25 a week, plus an allowance of $2.50 per child, but no claimat can receive more than $30.

The bill is also expected to call for humanizing the disqualification clauses. Despite the changes made in the last session, Ohio still ranks high on the list of states which disqualify jobless workers on technicalities.

Riverlake Belt Conveyor In The News

Legislative fireworks can be expected from companion bills introduced this week by Carl Sheppard (R., Akron) in the Senate and Republican Clarence Wetzel (Columbiana) and Democrat Bishop Kilpatrick (Trumbull) in the House.

Both measures would give the Riverlake Belt Conveyor Company the right of eminent domain — the same right held by railroads and public utilities. Passage would be the green light for the "rubber railroad."

New Bill Hits At Public Utilities

An accounting device, which helps electric and gas companies set rates at peak figures, would wipe out under a bill filed by Rep. John Lynch, jr., (D., Mahoning). This would mean lower utility rates for consumers and still provide a fair profit for the companies.

Presently public utilities are allowed to value their old properties at the cost of reproducing them today. Lynch wants the properties valued at their actual cost, at time of installation, less wear and tear. As he sees it, the utilities now get an unfair advantage.

Heard Along Rumor Row

Next week probably will see the legislative debut of a sick benefit bill. For the first time in Ohio's history, the Legislature will have before it a measure to provide temporary disability insurance benefits to workers unemployed because of illness or accidents not covered by Workmen's Compensation.

Following the pattern established under Workmen's and Unemployment Compensation legislation, the measure is expected to call for benefits as provided in some other states.

Employer groups and their lobbyists are expected to line up solidly in opposition. Last session they fought against a commission created merely to study the whole matter.

This Week in the Hopper

More important (and many unimportant) measures hit the hoper this week. Here's a quick rundown of some measures:—

PENSIONS — A third pension bill was tossed in, this one more liberal than the two earlier measures. S. B.-56, offered by Sen. Arthur Blake (D., Jefferson), would up old age pensions from $55 to $75 a month and cut the eligibility age from 65 to 60.

VOTING — In the House, Rep. Homer Abele (R., Vinton) offered a resolution sure to arouse interest among Ohioans. He wants to amend the Constitution to allow 18-year-old citizen the right to vote. His proposal comes as Congress considers sending 18-year-old youths into the armed forces.

LOAN AGENCIES — Cleveland Democrat John O'Brien has introduced H. B.-155, sure to bring opposition from loan sharks. He wants to cut the maximum interest rate on small loans from 3 per cent to 2 on the unpaid balance when the principle is $300 or less. He also wants 8 per cent maximum interest on the remaining unpaid balance.

Hurrah! Hurrah!

Rep. Barrett (D. Youngstown) tossed a dandy into the legislative grinder this week. Barrett would designate general election day as "Citizenship Day" and would declare it a legal holiday. If this would encourage people to vote, it would be worth its weight in gold to democracy.

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Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Bowling Scores

Women's Monday League (First Base Rec.)

CHAMPION SPARKS				LOCAL 12 BAR ROOM			
M. Blatt	142	154	137	D. Szymanowski	127	94	150
C. Brunner avg.	141	141	141	G. Gibson	106	113	134
B. Lucas	120	147	133	L. Schoenfelt	124	117	138
L. Moore	162	159	154	B. Lahr	140	201	125
M. Hein	116	139	122	L. Krolak	109	136	167
Totals	681	740	687	Totals	606	661	714
REGION 2-B				**JONES & LAUGHLIN**			
R. Gosser avg.	130	130	130	A. Parker	145	137	134
J. Smith avg.	106	106	106	A. Woodring	97	151	161
F. Aufdenkampe	140	135	111	G. Jordan	137	134	132
H. Toth	131	104	92	Przybylski avg.	129	129	129
B. Newman	117	131	165	L. Johnson	120	97	123
Totals	624	606	604	Totals	628	648	679
BINGHAM				**WILLYS-OVERLAND**			
D. Collins	134	129	144	H. Kelley	117	82	94
V. Kujawa	102	170	135	D. Todd	101	134	118
V. Haupricht	102	141	132	M. Ethington	138	128	112
M. Schmith	135	133	135	A. Szykowny	126	113	135
A. Hill	194	149	153	M. Jones	140	137	115
Totals	667	722	699	Totals	621	594	574
LOCAL 12 DUES GIRLS				**CHAMPION CHAMPS**			
A. Pompos	128	126	114	R. Martin	97	127	156
B. Dean	125	93	105	D. Tesch	132	117	123
M. Barto	75	121	116	B. Young	122	114	97
H. Daley	78	81	96	H. Kenngott	122	147	203
A. Kries	92	73	98	A. Kujawa avg.	144	144	144
Totals	508	494	529	Totals	617	649	723

Men's Monday League (Bowl-O-Drome)

PAC				UNION JOURNAL			
C. Pawlecki	192	182	231	F. Flowers	159	200	179
P. McClellan	223	159	184	G. Lipe	132	188	199
L. Zielinski	159	167	178	B. Lewandowski	202	161	177
Z. Klosowski	164	210	156	H. Lewandowski	132	132	150
B. Kubacki	198	163	195	G. Rock	148	192	140
Totals	936	881	944	Totals	773	873	845
AUTO-LITE				**BODY SHOP**			
J. Przybysz	142	188	160	B. Wieland	127	171	125
Z. Humanski	164	149	136	J. Gilgenbach	133	195	136
K. Lent	224	181	141	H. Larberg	165	123	79
V. Pawlowski	185	155	171	B. Stroud	180	188	126
S. Trzcinski	211	234	150	G. Mezinko	187	130	190
Totals	926	907	758	Totals	792	807	656
W-O NO. 1				**BURKE FOR CONGRESS**			
A. Henes	140	159	181	R. Engelhardt	144	168	202
F. Bowell	184	135	155	V. Mikol	130	134	147
V. Cianchetta	143	154	190	V. Warchol	166	172	181
S. Csengeri	137	143	152	Smoktonowicz	166	177	167
L. Gadus	141	143	126	E. Niedbalski	143	179	176
Totals	745	734	804	Totals	749	830	873
W-O NO. 2				**BUDDIES LUNCH**			
E. Chapman	146	150	148	P. Bronkie	184	256	191
S. Kastel	147	123	161	C. Michalak	130	136	155
L. Rimboch	181	165	184	S. Kusz	118	169	123
S. Filipiak	190	189	123	D. Warner	141	163	157
E. Jenkins	144	126	164	J. Mroz	139	170	209
Totals	808	753	780	Totals	712	894	835

Men's Tuesday League (Marathon)

TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL				TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2			
W. Szafarowicz	203	175	191	W. Adamski	129	181	176
B. Mikolajczyk	181	182	211	H. Waffle	163	193	166
F. Grajczyk	182	194	165	B. Sutton	157	175	133
R. Engelhardt	190	202	178	F. Vore	159	149	184
L. Rybka	148	207	199	A. Manuzak	207	191	157
Totals	904	960	944	Totals	815	889	816
W-O FLYING SQUADRON				**TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1**			
C. Miller	139	135	108	V. Crawford	145	165	182
S. Sadowski	125	148	118	M. Matuszynski	110	121	145
C. Johnson	129	128	114	S. Smieszny	195	205	167
D. Seretsky	132	159	181	R. Matuszynski	192	185	179
B. Walker	190	170	116	S. Wasikowski	184	176	152
Totals	715	740	637	Totals	826	852	825
PAC				**W-O UNIT**			
D. Sitter	165	175	168	E. Leffel	161	170	156
V. Cianchetta	157	158	126	F. Bowell	214	187	157
T. Kosnek	178	178	205	J. Majoros	193	180	158
W. Stevens	137	156	159	R. Zielas	173	181	180
Dobrochowski	163	181	138	D. Mattoni	176	186	165
Totals	800	848	796	Totals	917	904	816
DeVILBISS				**W-O CIO**			
J. Gajewski	160	191	155	S. Weinstein	129	179	153
P. Loehrke	150	184	154	T. Mendel	127	187	170
V. Warchol	147	162	179	C. Kwiatkowski	165	127	168
A. Poitinger	164	155	136	S. Rockicki	163	179	180
Smoktonowicz	215	190	139	H. Lewandowski	181	145	188
Totals	836	882	763	Totals	765	817	859
COLONIAL HARDWARE				**DRIVEAWAY**			
F. Hood	128	156	148	B. Langlois	177	168	168
M. Garber	124	167	159	W. Bishop	155	182	209
G. Aufdenkampe	134	109	155	V. Ball	195	148	209
B. Baughman	176	146	115	A. Ross	160	151	210
L. Gerke	147	162	108	M. Aumiller	136	169	140
Totals	649	740	685	Totals	823	818	936
BINGHAM				**W-O UAW**			
J. Czerniak	166	182	167	G. Rock	225	234	178
A. Bradley	177	181	183	G. Lipe	171	168	145
J. Czlapinski	214	180	161	B. Miller	120	153	146
O. Owczarzak	182	166	167	L. Zielinski	167	175	166
J. Wisniewski	169	134	168	L. Florkowski	209	167	185
Totals	908	843	846	Totals	892	897	820

Local 12 Women Bowlers

The Champion Champs team are in second place in the Women's Local 12 league bowling on Monday nights at Ed Ignasiak's First Base Recreation. On hand to cheer the team on were members of the Unit. The rooters, standing left to right are Al Kengott, whose wife Helen is top individual performer in the loop with a 154 average; Sonny Young, Ollie Tucholski and Joe Emch. Seated are the runnerups, left to right Myrtle Hein, Helen Kengott, Billie Young, Doris Tesch. Opposition that evening and who rated a cheer by the committee for their fine sportsmanship and as bowlers in a league for the first time are members of the Local 12 Dues Office. Seated next to Doris Tesch is Beverly Dean, captain; Arlene Pompos, Matile Barata, Hazel Daley and Alverna Kries, treasurer of the league. Keeping score is Ralph Young, secretary of the Champion Unit.

(Union Journal Photos)

Pressing the Champion Champs for the league lead are the bowlers representing Bingham Stamping Unit. Reading left to right they are Dolores Collins, Angie Hill, secretary of the eight team loop; Virginia Haupricht, Jeanette Hill, Virginia Kujawa and Mary Smith.

Approximately one-half of the lakes in Michigan are less than 10 acres in surface area and only 19 lakes have more than 5,000 acres.

Deadline for mailing in small game and deer hunting report cards is February 15, the conservation department reminds sportsmen.

More than 375 horses have earned more than $100,000 since 1886 when Miss Woodford became the first to hit the $100,000 mark.

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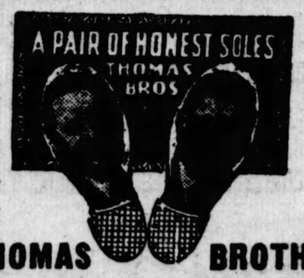

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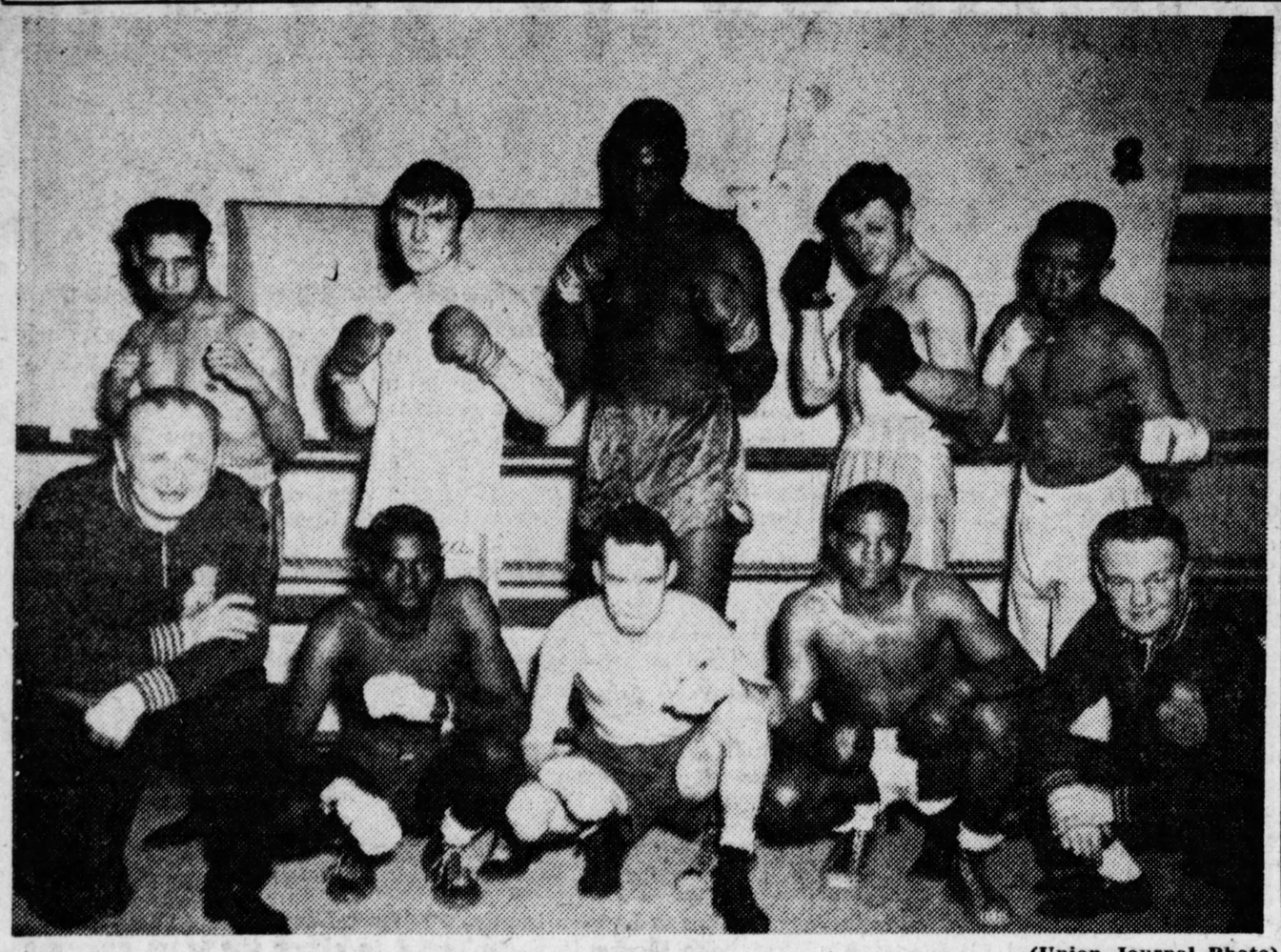
Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

All Set For Golden Gloves Bouts



(Union Journal Photo)

These are the Local 12 boxers who will seek laurels in the annual Golden Gloves tournament next week in the Sports Arena. Back row left to right are Lupe Soto, Jack Carter, Neal Welch, Don Aldrich and Lewis Thomas. Front row left to right are Coach Joe Lohman, Fletcher Sawyer, Jimmy Hill, Willie Windom and director of the club Red MacDonald.

Local 12 Boxers Priming For Golden Gloves Tournament

Red MacDonald, Director of Local 12 boxing and his assistant, Joe Lohman, report that eight of the Local 12 boxers are set for the Golden Gloves bouts to be staged in the Sports Arena next week.

With the opening of the big show only one week off, the tempo is increasing daily for the Times' fifth annual Golden Gloves tournament which takes over the Sports Arena here Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, Feb. 12, 13, and 16.

With novices competing for the first time—in their own division, of course—a field of more than 100 ambitious youngsters is expected to clash for honors. The novice and open divisions both will be contested on the opening nights with the eight final bouts in each division coming up Friday night when the northwestern Ohio and southern Michigan champions will be crowned.

The eight open winners, of course, will represent Toledo in Chicago's Tournament of Champions Feb. 26, 27, and 28, but the novice champs will be taken to the Windy City, too, as special guests. Open winners will be awarded trunks, robes and jackets in the familiar silver, gold, and blue colors with the runnersup getting jackets. The novice champs also will receive jackets with runnersup in this division being awarded miniature trophies.

Lima concluded a highly successful district tourney Monday night and the boys from Toledos southern neighbor expect to make their most determined bid for laurels yet when the Sports Arena gong sounds. The same is true of Monroe and other communities.

Tickets for the shows are one, two, and three dollars and may be obtained at downtown Toledo agencies or by writing The Times Sports Department.

An Outdoorsman's Winter Things To Do

There are many things for the Outdoorsman to do during the winter months. Such as getting his gear ready and in shape for next summer and fall.

First on the list are reels, rods, nets and all other fishing tackle that need to be oiled and overhauled. Don't forget to repaint and recondition your plugs. Winter evenings and fly-tying go together.

Duck hunters remember your pet new decoys and repainting the old.

Hunters don't forget that gun, it needs to be oiled and possibly reblued.

The gizzard shad, one of the less desirable fish species, also is known as the sawbelly, lake shad, fresh water shad, skip jack and blue herring.

Bronkie, Helen Kengott Top Local 12 Men, Women Bowlers

Pete Bronkie bowling with Buddies Lunch team in the Men's Local 12 Monday League at the Bowl-O-Drome found himself top man in that eight team circuit last week when he smashed a huge 256 game sandwiched in between a 184 and 191 for a 631 series. That was Pete's highest total this season and helped his team win two games from Willys No. 2. The only other 600 series was posted by Cas Pawlowcki of the PAC bettering that mark by five pins.

In the Women's eight team loop at Ed Ignasiak's First Base Recreation, Helen Kengott is one of the reasons the Champion Sparks are second in the league. Helen connected for four consecutive high 500 series's the last being a neat 568 in a postponed match. She leads the circuit which bowls on Monday nights in the individual average department with a 154. Other 500 series were recorded by Anna Kujawa, 533 and a 530 total by Angie Hill.

Bulletin

Mel Matuszynski, member of the second place Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 team and a fine bowler, was probably hard to find following the bowling session Tuesday night at the Marathon lanes. Mel saw the ceiling cave in on his scoring when he attested to a 376 series, for three games. He owned up to scores of 110, 121, and 145. Teammates extended their condolences immediately after the session.

The Tuesday loop had George Rock leading the 12 teams with a 633 series fashioned on games of 225, 234 and 178.

He Could Pitch And Bat Too

Who would you say was the most wonderful pitcher of his day? Christy Mathewson? Grover Cleveland Alexander? Walter Johnson? Or maybe Lefty Grove? Or Bob Feller?

We know of a pitcher that the average fan never heard of and his name is Charlie Radbourn who pitched for the Providence Club back in 1884, when Providence was a major league club.

He was remarkable for two reasons. 1) He won nearly all the time. 2) He pitched nearly all the time. He was also a terrific batter and hit in the clean-up spot or in third place.

According to records published in the Providence Journal at the end of the 1884 season, Charlie saw action in 85 out of 112 games. At one stretch he pitched 27 consecutive games, winning 26 of them. He also won 18 straight games.

When Providence faced the New York Metropolitans for the championship of the world in baseball in a three out of five series, Charlie pitched three game sand won them all.

The Fourteenth National Wildlife Restoration Week will be observed March 18-24.

Local 12 Women's League Friday Nights (Mercury)

MARTIN PARRY				PAC			
D Scoville ave.	122	122	122	H. Gray	136	136	150
R. Abt	150	121	122	E. Anderson	162	137	156
F. Saul	96	151	160	I. Michalak ave.	138	138	138
M. Chorzempa	101	127	151	I. Kozlowski	151	158	129
V. Kesmeyer ave.	134	134	134	S. Brubaker	172	139	168
Totals	603	655	689	Totals	759	708	741
WILLYS NO. 2				**DeVILBISS SPRAY**			
H. Radan	142	180	123	S. Gardi	146	146	155
B. Holt. ave.	131	131	131	J. Geiser	142	118	154
I. Karpanty	109	202	138	B. Kirk	100	99	130
D. Zielinski	147	123	157	R. Hepfinger	141	141	189
M. Matuszynski	130	128	150	C. Thornton ave.	126	126	126
Totals	659	764	699	Totals	655	630	754
DeVILBISS RUBBER				**LAKESIDE**			
N. Schaefer	145	146	142	H. Frisch ave.	149	149	149
W. Dudkowski	134	158	159	R. Bielowski	155	144	149
M. Hansen	117	139	147	B. Nasty ave.	127	127	127
R. Krohn	123	93	100	D. Brocki	110	119	161
L. Spross ave.	131	131	131	P. Stec ave.	144	144	144
Totals	650	667	679	Totals	685	683	730
WILLYS NO. 1				**COLUMBIA**			
J. Dombrowski	133	144	174	M. Lewis	136	153	121
E. Warchol	123	104	142	M Veith ave.	124	124	124
M. Kubicki	120	157	125	T. Brocki	134	122	131
D. Hudecek ave.	133	133	133	M. Kubiak	111	127	99
V. Price	185	149	139	Low Score	120	104	125
Totals	694	687	713	Totals	625	630	600

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Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

W-O Continues Win Streak In Local Basketball Loop

Race Tightens As Local Teams Prime For Second Round Play

By Norm Meyers

Willys-Overland No. 1 defeated Auto-Lite No. 1 46 to 44 to take over first spot in the Local 12 National League. Spicer moved up a notch to gain a tie with Auto-Lite for second spot as they set down Surface Combustion 37 to 21. Unit Cast won their first game of the season against National Supply 38 to 34 and are now tied for fourth place with National Supply and Surface Combustion.

In the American League, Willys-Overland No. 2 jumped from last spot to second as a result of their 51 to 8 victory over Schultz Die. Auto Lite No. 2 remained in first spot by defeating Acklin Stamping 45 to 30.

The game played between Auto Lite No. 1 and Willys-Overland No. 1 was the best game of the evening. Willys behind by 11 points at the end of the third quarter out scored the Auto Lite five 15 points to 6 to tie up the ball game at the end of the fourth period.

After playing a 3 minute overtime period neither team was able to score and the game went into a sudden death period, and Willys scored the two points to sew up the ball game.

Little Owen Jones of Willys the high scorer of the evening was by far the offensive and defensive star for his club. His nights efforts were good for 15 points. Owen is the smallest member on the club but he recovers more balls under the backboards when he is in the game than any other member of the squad.

In the second game of the evening Spicer gained a second place tie by defeating Surface Combustion 37 to 21. J. McGill of Spicer was high man for his team with 15 counters meshed through the loops.

In the final game of the evening, Unit Cast won their first game of the season by setting down National Supply 38 to 34. National Supply lead at the half by the score of 26 to 19. Unit Cast by fine defensive play limited the "Pumpers" to 8 points in the second half while scoring 19. P. Harris was the big gun for Unit Cast by scoring 13 points. Ten of them in the second half.

In the American League Willys-Overland won their second game of the season by setting down Schultz Die 51 to 8. Carl Damico used all players on his squad in the run-away game. Harold Radabaugh again led the Jr. Jeepsters in the scoring division by putting 10 points through the hoops.

Auto Lite No. 2 retained their hold on first place by downing Acklin Stamping 45 to 30. Jerry McCarthy was the big gun for the "Lites" scoring 14 points. He was followed by teammate Phil Thompson who poured 12 counters through the nets.

In regards to the schedule of the second round for next Monday night's games follow your original schedule for the second round. I will have a new schedule for the second round for all managers and players at next Monday night's games.

Week End Of Sports

FRIDAY, FEB. 9th
BASKETBALL
Central vs Waite at Waite
DeVilbiss vs Scott at Scott
Port Clinton vs Libbey at Libbey
Macomber vs Woodward at Woodward
Preliminary games start at 7 p.m.
WRESTLING
Bowling Green vs Toledo U. at Toledo — 8:30 p.m.

Eludes Hunters It's A Long Tail

ALLEGAN — Getting by the hunters was easy for one Lee township pheasant . . . escaping the weatherman's icy grip was something else.

Harry Plotts, local conservation officer, found a ringneck suspended in the air by its tail which was frozen to a bush. The cock apparently had entered a tangle of grape vines seeking food and a place to spend the night. Sleet eventually welded the tail feathers to the bush.

The pheasant is recuperating at the conservation department's Swan Creek wildlife experiment station.

More Heat Less Hot Air

New Talent For Dem Bums

Training camp activities of the Dodgers always have provided interesting stories and next spring should be no exception. For there promises to be some interesting battles for some spots on the Dodgers' 1951 team and particularly in the outfield.

Among the fly-chasing talent that is being brought up for next year are Don Thompson and Dick Williams. Thompson will not be any stranger to training camp followers as he has had a trial previously with the Braves. The Dodgers had him at their Montreal farm last season and everything the left handed hitter had done warranted this new chance to make the big leagues. He batted around .310 and, in the process of accumulating 222 bases on 157 hits, drove in 81 tallies.

Williams appears on the Dodgers' roster for the first time. He was purchased from the Fort Worth team. A right handed hitter, he's had two full seasons in Double A competition and, in both years, his hitting has been convincing enough. In 1949 with the Cats, Williams batted .310, drove in 114 runs and his 174 hits included 23 homers and 30 doubles. Last season he batted around .300, again hit thirty doubles and had an RBI total of 72. He is considered one of the best defensive players to come out of the minors in some years.

Also on the list for the first time is outfielder Bill Sharman, a bonus player, signed after he had starred for Southern California University. A right handed batter, Sharman launcehd his pro career with the Pueblo Western League team last season and, after batting .288 in 11 games and driving in 70 runs, he was moved up to Elmira. Played in 10 games with that team, hitting .289. In addition to his baseball ability, he is recognized one of the greatest basketball players to come from the Coast. While at Porterville, Cal., high school, he won 13 varsity letters.

Bill Antonello, a long ball hitter who spent the last season at Hollywood, and George Shuba, left handed hitter who has been up before, are other outfielders expected to enliven training camp work. Antonello, a Brooklyn boy, bats right handed.

1951 Basketball League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Willys-Overland	5	0
Auto-Lite	3	1
Spicer	3	1
National Supply	1	4
Surface Combustion	1	4
Unit Cast	1	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Auto-Lite	3	1
Willys-Overland	2	1
Ind. Heat Treat	2	2
Acklin	2	2
Shultz	1	3

Local 12 Basketball Schedule Mon., Feb. 12

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Willys-Overland No. 1 vs National Supply, 7 p.m.—Girls Gym
Unit Cast vs Surface Combustion, 8 p.m.—Girls Gym
Spicer vs Auto-Lite No. 1, 9 p.m.—Girls Gym

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Industrial Heat Treat vs Schultz Die, 7 p.m.—Boys Gym
Willys-Overland No. 2 vs Acklin, 8 p.m.—Boys Gym
Auto-Lite No. 2—Bye

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Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Re-Elected Heads Of Martin Parry

Martin Parry members re-elected their top officers to another term. Left to right they are Dick Naugle, chairman; Evelyn LaBay, secretary and Mac Biddle, vice chairman. The election was held Tuesday at Local 12 Hall.

(Union Journal Photo)

Headlight Says

Wage Freeze, Speed Up Standard Soviet Practice

We have just received our cherished copy of "The Headlight " a light headed mimeographed propaganda sheet which does not say anything unpleasant about Joe Stalin.

It does, however, say some pleasant things about the living conditions and working conditions of workers in the Soviet Union.

The one we got—Volume I, Number 5, dated January, 1951—devotes a great deal of heat and excitement to what it calls the "escalator wage freeze". An escalator clause, the Headlight explains, "freezes wages to the cost of living." If living costs go up, so do wages.

The four cent an hour annual improvement factor, Headlight explains, is "the green light for a speed-up."

These things are bad, Headlight declares.

But Page 5 of this fascinating publication is devoted to life among the Soviets under the heading "What British Workers Saw In the USSR." It selects exserpts from a booklet called "Russia With Our Own Eyes"—and offers the whole book for 30c.

It must be a bargain, because it starts off with this quote:

"Wages of workers in all Soviet industries are based on the principle of payment according to the quality and quantity of the work done." Even women and children, the quote point out, are paid on this same speed-up system.

There is, the British workers saw "with their own eyes," an absolute ceiling on all rates.

The Headlight apparently, thinks a wage freeze and a speed-up are good in the Soviet; but an escalator clause, moving wages UP with the cost of living, and an improvement factor that moves wages UP whether living costs rise or not, is bad in Toledo.

Oh—we nearly forgot—the Headlight doesn't like Vice President Gosser, Regional Director Ballard or the Toledo Union Journal either. Just like the Blade.

Is There A Contract At Toledo Scale Now?

It may come as a surprise to the rank and file at Toledo Scale that they may not have any union contract there at all.

Harris McIntosh, testifying in the Bolman cases Wednesday, said there was some doubt about it.

It is a "technicality," he said, whether a contract is in existence or not.

There seemed to be no technicality about it while the group was a unit of Local 12; but now that their chairman has managed to divert the group into an "independent" status, the question arises.

Looks like the Scale workers have everything now! A charter, a nice 7 cent wage increase, a pension plan to which they contribute part of their pay, and "independence."

But — technically speaking — no contract.

Veterans' News

By Ed Bodi

Many UAW-CIO members will be inducted into the Armed Forces under the provisions of the Selective Service Act. We would like to remind any draftee that the provisions of Article 16, Section 11 of the International Union Constitution entitltes these members to an Honorable Military Service Membership. Persons entering the service should report to their Local Union at the time of entering such service. The UAW-CIO Constitution provides that those who do report will be sure to continue their Union Membership in continuous good standing with no payment of dues during the continuance of their Military Service.

EEMPLOYMENT RIGHTS FOR ALL VETERANS

It is expected that some employers will argue against reinstating former servicemen who have received undesirable discharegs because the Selective Service Act of 1948 states that reemployment rights only apply to those servicemen who receive honorable discharges. However, the federal courts have ruled that union contracts which extend a benefit greater than that outlined in the Selective Service Act must be adhered to and followed.

The Seven Point program approved by the UAW-CIO International Executive Board includes reemployment rights for all veterans, regardless of the type of discharge they receive.

Many World War II veterans received undesirable discharges for infractions of military rules and regulations which would have been considered only a minor violation of civil laws, had the violation occurred in civilian life. Many World War II veterans were taken before military courts and were tried and defended by commissioned officers. In the majority of cases these commissioned officers were not qualified to either render a decision or to defend a serviceman, because in civilian life their daily contact or work was not in the judiciary field.

This is strengthened by the fact that a high percentage of undesirable discharges have been corrected by a qualified Military Discharge Review Board following the return of World War II veterans to civilian life. The actions of persons while in military service should in no way disqualify him from his seniority rights and other benefits that he was able to establish under union contracts prior to his entrance into the armed forces.

Sandusky Local 913 UAW-CIO Elects Daniel Lane Pres. For 1951

Members of the New Departure Plant, Local 913 UAW-CIO in Sandusky, Ohio, held their annual election last week in the Sandusky Local Hall.

The election committee headed by Harold Williams, chairman and assisted by Luther Marquardt, Mary Kriss, Elmer Lipke, Ann Schaffer, Richard Raftery and Vera Speakman announced the results as follows:

Executive Board

President, Daniel Lane; Vice-President, Lloyd Mason; Financial-Secretary, Helen Harple; 3 Year Trustee, Steve Novotny; Recording-Secretary, Dorothy Parks; Sergeant-At-Arms, Joe Lane; Assistant Sergeant-At-Arms, Art McGready; Guide, Herman Jones; Assistant Guide, Marjorie Johnson; Parliamentarian, Robert McGiveron.

Committee

District 1, Harold Poulson; Alternate, Clarence Reynolds. District 2, Robert Bloomquist; Alternate, Andy Melon. District 3, Gilbert Harple; Alternate Frank Scherf. District 4, James Robison; Alternate, Mary Nagel. District 5, Mike Evanczuk; Alternate, Basil Constantine. District 6, Walter Ulmer; Alternate Clifford Brindley. District 7, Harold Platte; Alternate, Grady Woodson.

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INSURANCE DIVIDENDS

Veterans of World War II who are holding National Service Life Insurance policies, can look forward to another dividend being paid soon. The exact amount of the dividend is not known but it is expected to be about one-third the amount of the last dividend that was declared. The date will be announced soon.

In conection with insurance, keep your eye on Congress when the proposed insurance plan for persons serving in the present critical period, comes up for consideration. The bill will provide free insurance, but under it's present form, it would leave the veteran without any life insurance shortly after his discharge.

PAY AND DEPENDENTS ALLOTMENTS FOR SERVICEMEN

The following figures show the pay scale for the different enlistment grades in the U. S. Army, and amount of allotment to which their dependents will be eligible. The same pay scale applies to the Navy and Marine Corps

Grade	Monthly Pay	Deduction for Allotment	Allotment For Dependents: One Dependent	Two Dependents	Over two Depend dents	Left for Serviceman
Master Sgt.	$198.00	$80.00	$147.50	$147.50	$165.00	$118.00
Sgt. 1/C	169.00	80.00	147.50	147.50	165.00	89.00
Sgt.	139.00	60.00	127.50	127.50	145.00	79.00
Corporal	117.00	60.00	127.50	127.50	145.00	57.00
Private 1/C	95.00	40.00	85.00	107.50	125.00	55.00
Recruit	80.00	40.00	85.00	107.50	125.00	40.00

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